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OCEAN'S GRAVEYARD.

THE WONDERFUL SARGASSO SEA OF
THE GREAT ATLANTIC.

The Enormous Floating Semi-Island To
Jard Which Nearly Everything on the
Mighty Deep Drifts and Is Held as
Prisoner—Its Inhabitants.

For several years past the hydro-
graphic bureau at Washington has been
trying to acquire a more intimate knowl-
edge of the movements of the waters of
the ocean, and a great number of bot-
tles, containing messages and securely
corked, have been dropped overboard by
vessels. Many of these have floated
thousands of miles before they were
picked up, and while some were washed
upon native and foreign shores others
have found their way into the great Sar-
gasso sea.

From the courses taken by these dif-
ferent bottles it has been found that the
ocean currents move around in a vast
circle. Those which were dropped over-
board on the American coast took a
northerly course, while those on the
European side floated toward the south.
Bottles dropped overboard in the North
Atlantic started toward the northeast,
and those from the African or Spanish
coast floated almost directly west until
they reached the West India islands.
The general directions of the currents
were thus ascertained, showing that the
waters acted upon by winds and cur-
rents circled round and round like a
pool.

In all pools floating objects are quick-
ly cast outside of the revolving currents,
or they are carried with them in their
circular route for some time until they
are washed nearer the center or side of
the pool. The bottles that were forced
outside of the currents of the ocean were
cast upon the shores of some country,
but those which were worked toward
the center eventually found their way in
the calm waters of the Sargasso sea.
Here they remain peacefully until
picked up by some vessel, or until some
storm casts them back into the great
pool.

Vessels very rarely visit the great sea
a middle of the world, but occa-
sionally they are driven there by storms
or adverse winds. Strange sights meet
the gaze of the sailors at such times.
Wonderful stories—partly true and
partly false—have been told by sailors
returning from a forced trip to the Sar-
gasso sea. The surface of the sea is cov-
ered with floating wrecks, spars, sea-
weed, boxes, floats and a thousand other
immense articles. It is the great re-
pository or storehouse of the ocean, and
all things which do not sink to the bot-
tom or are not washed upon the shores
are carried to this center of the sea.
When one considers the vast number of
wrecks on the ocean and the quantity of
floating material that is thrown over-
board, a faint idea of the wreckage in
the Sargasso sea may be conceived.

Derelicts or abandoned vessels fre-
quently disappear in mysterious ways,
and no accounts are given of them for
years by passing vessels. Then sudden-
ly, years later, they appear again in
some well traveled route to the astonish-
ment of all. The wrecks are covered
with mould and green slime, showing
the long, lonesome voyage which they
have passed through. It is generally
supposed that such derelicts have been
swept into the center of the pool and re-
mained in the Sargasso sea until finally
cast out by some unusually violent
storm.

The life in this sea is interesting. Soli-
tary and alone the acres of waters, cov-
ered with the debris, stretch out as the
vast graveyard of the ocean, seldom
being visited by vessels or human beings.
Far from all trading routes of vessels,
the sight of a sail or steamship is
something unusual. The fishes of the
sea form the chief life of those watery
solitudes. Attracted by the vast quan-
tities of wreckage floating in the sea,
and also by the gulfeed on which many
of them live, they swarm around in
great numbers. The smaller fishes live
in the intricate avenues formed by the
seaweed, and the more voracious deni-
sors of the deep come hither to feed up-
on the quantities of small fish. In this
way the submarine life of the Sargasso
sea is made interesting and lively.

The only life overhead is that made
by a few sea birds, which occasionally
reach the solitudes of this midocean
cemetery. A few of the long flyers of
the air penetrate to the very middle of
the ocean, but it is very rarely that this
occurs. Some have been known to fol-
low vessels across the ocean, keeping at
a respectful distance from the stern.
Other birds have been swept out to sea
by storms, and have finally sought re-
fuge in the Sargasso sea. Still others,
taking refuge on some derelict, have
been gradually carried to the same mid-
ocean scene.

There is sufficient food floating on the
surface or to be obtained from the fishes
which live among the forests of seaweed
to support a large colony of birds. It is
surmised that many of those found in
the sea have inhabited those regions for
years, partly from choice and partly
from necessity. Birds swept out there
by storms would not care to venture the
long return trip to land, and finding an
abundance of food and wrecks on which
to rest and rear their young they might
easily become contented with their
strange lot. Just how far the strong
winged sea birds can fly without resting
is all conjectural, but it is doubtful if
many of them would undertake such a
long journey seaward with no better
prospects ahead than dreary wastes of
water.—Detroit Free Press.

The Greatest Tobacco Users.

The Austrians consume more tobacco
than any other nationality or race on the
globe, civilized or savage. Recent in-
vestigation by eminent statisticians
gives the number of pounds consumed
annually by each 100 inhabitants of the
different European countries as follows:
Spain, 110 pounds; Italy, 128; Great
Britain, 138; Russia, 132; Denmark, 224;
Norway, 229, and Austria, 273.—St.
Louis Republic.

Welcome Kain.

The author of "Round the Compass in
Australia" had put up for the night with
the manager of a stock farm. It was a
time of drought, and the evening passed
amid stories of frightful suffering and
losses. The manager thought it would
be hardly possible to hold out a week
longer. "Shady Jack's well is done," he
said, "and the Frenchman's tank is
empty." His wife tried to encourage
him.

"Hope for the best," she said.
"My oath," answered the manager,
"but the best things never come off."
"Yes, Dick," responded his wife, "but
the worst things never come off."

Night after night this man had walked
the room, alternating between prayers
and curses, as each day's record was an-
other thousand sheep dead, another empty
well, until at last he had come to this
grim courage of despair.

"I shouldn't care so much," he said to
the traveler, "but then my wife, my
girls in there!"
He drew his sleeves across his eyes
and bowed his head on the table. For
ten minutes he sat there so. Then the
visitor saw him raise his head, start,
spring to his feet and listen with strained
attention. What was that? Something
pinged on the corrugated roof overhead.

"Rain, rain, rain!" he shouted as he
rushed outside and fell on his knees
with his hands stretched out toward the
clouded sky.

"Thank God! Thank God! Wife!
Girls! Mary! Rain!"
Even so. The flood gates of the sky
were opened, and before morning the
visitor was helping to put up a dyke on
one side of the house. The march of de-
struction was staid.

Hunting Zebras.

After crossing the usual heated yellow
plains, looking for all the world like an
expanse of overparched hayfields and
dotted here and there with droves of
springbok, we outspanned two and so
rode back again across the hot, weary
plain for camp. We had not long quitted
the forest before we sighted a good
troop of Burchell's zebra, feeding quiet-
ly. We spread out in line and rode up
to them.

The troop, which consisted mostly of
mares with a yearling foal or two, was
guarded by an old stallion, who stood
sentinel nearest to us with his head up.
Presently, turning half round, he gave
some sort of signal and the rest of the
band galloped briskly off, curveting
and capering as they ran. After moving
a few hundred yards the troop suddenly
wheeled round in line to have a good
look at us again.

These tactics of the zebras were dis-
played in a retreat of some miles, the old
stallion always covering the rear, until
the troop, outflanked by Dove, shot off
to the right and my chance came. I gal-
loped hard to intercept them, and as
they stood for a minute on seeing me in
the line of flight, got a steady shot at
200 yards. The bullet clapped as if on a
barn door, and as the troop continued
their flight I saw one zebra turn away
alone. Presently she stood again. I
was soon within sixty yards, and with
another bullet finished her. She proved
to be a fine mare in beautiful coat, and
her head and skin now decorate a room
at home.—Longman's Magazine.

A Story of a Millionaire's Luck.

James Lick, of San Francisco, was an
unlovable millionaire, of whom a curious
story is told. When a poor youth in
Pennsylvania he was rejected by the
daughter of a wealthy miller on account
of his poverty. He vowed at that time
that he would some day build a mill
that would far surpass that of his sweet-
heart's father. Many years later he
kept his vow and constructed at San
Jose a mill of highly polished California
wood valued at \$200,000. During his
lifetime Mr. Lick had few friends and
apparently cared for none. He lived
plainly and was seen very little in pub-
lic. The larger part of his fortune was
left to charities and public institutions,
one notable bequest being the sum of
\$80,000 for the erection of a statue to
Key, the author of the "Star Spangled
Banner."

While many institutions profited by
Mr. Lick's posthumous gifts, his most
famous achievement was the establish-
ment of the Lick observatory on Mount
Hamilton, under the management of the
University of California. Mr. Lick's
body was placed in 1887 under the base
of the pier sustaining the great telescope.
—New York World.

The Value of Thought.

It is hardly necessary to say that all
men need to "swing" the moral compass
from time to time and to take their
bearings in the sea of life. The advice
is as true as it is conventional. Upon
the use of thinking for such purposes
we shall not, then, dwell. We may, how-
ever, point out, as a means of strength-
ening and invigorating the mind in a
secular and worldly sense, the habit of
thinking is of the greatest possible value.

The minds of those who dread think-
ing, as if it were a penance, become like
the bodies of those fed solely on spoon
meat—soft and unable to stand the
slightest strain. Reading, as one or-
dinary reads, like eating solid food. The
man who trains his mental powers by
meditation and by following outlines of
thought obtains an intellectual instru-
ment a hundred times more powerful
than he who is content never to think
seriously and consecutively.—London
Spectator.

Not a Remedy.

Mother (returned from a call)—Why,
you have taken cold. You are feverish.
Don't you feel hot?
Little Ethel—Yes'm. I've been havin'
Johnnie tell me some ghost stories, so's
to make cold chills run down my back,
but it doesn't do a bit of good.—Good
News.

He Was Willing.

"Do you think you can support me,
George?" she asked an hour after he had
proposed.
"Yes, if you'll get on the other knee,"
he said.—Exchange.

January

Special Sales.

Men's

Unlaundered
Shirts.

at 48 cts

(worth 75 cts.)

Thursday, Jan. 5th.

Ladies' Muslin
Underwear.

Saturday, Jan. 7th.

Some very choice bargains
will be offered.

Lord & Taylor

Grand Street Store, N. Y.

BLOOMFIELD
Savings InstitutionJONATHAN W. POTTER, President.
JOSEPH E. OAKES, Vice-President.

Office: 7 Broad St., near Bloomfield Ave.

Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Also, Mondays
from 7 to 9 P. M.An abstract of the Annual Report made Janu-
ary 1, 1892, to the Board of Control of the State
of New Jersey, and filed in the Department of
the Secretary of State in pursuance of law.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1892.

RESOURCES.
Bonds and mortgages \$158,400 00
Real Estate 3,000 00
U. S. and other bonds 31,294 00
Interest due and accrued 4,640 00
Office furniture, etc. 500 00
Cash in bank and office 19,975 57

\$217,899 50

LIABILITIES.
Due depositors (including interest) \$200,267 94
Surplus 17,831 56

\$217,899 50

Interest is credited to depositors on the first
days of January and July in each year for the
three and six months then ending. Deposits
made on or before the first business day in Jan-
uary, April, July, and October, bear interest
from the first day of the month. All interest
when credited at once becomes principal and
bears interest accordingly.

JOSEPH H. DODD, Treasurer.

SPECIAL!

BUY
BEST QUALITY
LEHIGH COAL!
The HARDEST and Best Prepared
LEHIGH COAL in the Market.
FOR SALE BY
Chas. Murray & Son.
Yard foot of Fremont St.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.
Well screened and delivered in good
order at the lowest market prices.

N. Van Sant,
319 GLENWOOD AVENUE.

A FAMILY DOCTOR
For \$8.00!

Perfect Health within the reach of the poorest!
An original discovery that electricity will cure
disease by causing ozone and oxygen to be
transferred into the system. Safe! Simple!
Absolutely certain! No treatment, no device
has ever been constructed or used that com-
pares with it in usefulness for
HOME TREATMENT.
Diseases of Horses and other Animals are as
quickly cured as those of persons.
Such cures better satisfy the Public than
yards of testimonials.

Good Agents Wanted
In every community. Liberal commission to
the right man or woman.
For circulars and all information, send stamp
to
D. B. ANDERSON & CO.,
220 North Charles Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

MASONRY.
TILE HEARTHES and FACINGS, IMI-
TATION STONE WALKS and FLOORS,
and GENERAL JOBBING
Done in First-Class Manner by
A. W. BALDWIN,
No. 9 WILLOW ST., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

DR. TAFT'S
ASTHMALENE
Contains no opium or other narcotic, but cures
the SPECIFIC ASTHMA POISON IN THE BLOOD AND
GIVES A NIGHT'S SWEET SLEEP AND CURES
ASTHMA
so that you
need not re-
spect your busi-
ness or sit up
all night
breath for fear of suffocation. On the enclosed name
tag you can get TRIAL BOTTLE and prove
to you that ASTHMALENE CURES
ASTHMA. For sale by Dr. J. C. Taft,
DR. TAFT'S MEDICINE CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

DEAFNESS
ITS CAUSES AND CURE.
Scientifically treated by an aurist of world-wide
reputation. Deafness eradicated and entirely
cured, of from 20 to 30 years standing, after all
other treatments have failed. How the diffi-
culty is reached and the cause removed, fully
explained in circulars, with affidavits and testi-
monials of cures from prominent people, mailed
free.

DR. A. FONTAINE,
Tacoma, Wash.

ESTATE OF ANNIE BALDWIN, DE-
ceased.—Pursuant to the order of John
B. Dusenberry, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made, on the application of the
undersigned Executors of said deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said deceased
to exhibit their claims and demands against
the estate of said deceased within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same against
the subscribers.

HAILEY M. BARRETT,
EDWIN M. WARD.



KEEPING POSTED

is the duty of every man and
woman. If you keep posted
you will know how to save
money. One dollar saved
means two dollars earned.
We want your trade and are
willing to make inducements
to get your trade. As a starter
how is this: Silver watches
were \$10.00, now \$8.00; also
some were \$12.00, now \$10.00.

Handsome Mantel Clocks,
regular price \$4.00, now sell-
ing at \$2.00. Nickel Alarm
Clocks, warranted for a year,
\$1.00 each. Gentlemen's solid
14 K Gold Watches have been
\$60.00, now reduced to \$50.00,
spot cash.

Ladies' Solid Gold 14 K
American Watches have been
\$40.00, now at \$30.00 to \$35.00,
depending on the ornamenta-
tion.

J. KENDALL SMITH,
663 Broad Street, Newark.

J. G. Keyler & Son

556 Bloomfield Ave.,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE

Of Every Description.

Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, &c.

Also, Oil Cloth, Carpet Lining, Mat-
tresses and Spring Beds
always on hand.
Upholstering and Repairing done
with neatness.

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LEHIGH COAL!

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FITTING VALUES

For the Close of the Old Year.

NEWARK - BEE - HIVE



Gentlemen's Furnishings.
Choice selections of light effects
in tecks, puffs and four-in-hand,
jew goods, made for 75c line. 47c
Novelties in all Silk Goods in
tecks, puffs and four-in-hand,
goods made to sell for \$1.50, at 98c
Four ply fine linen Collars, own
selection of styles, at 68c for 1-2 doz.
Four ply fine linen Cuffs, various
shapes, at \$1.15 per 1-2 doz.
Full dress lawn bows, very fine
texture lawn, at 12c
Full dress Shields in plain and
quilted satin, also Ottoman
silk, from 95c to \$2.48

Umbrellas.
Fine silk union twill umbrellas
in natural wood and natural
wood trim; 28 inches, at \$2.98
Choice line of best silk twill
union, with fine gold mounts
28 inches, at 3.98
Elegant line of Novelties in
ivory, gold, silver, etc., worth
\$6.98 to \$8.98, at 4.98

Gentlemen's Gloves.
The English "Derby" Kid in the
new shades gold, brown and
tan, 1.05
Heavy dogskin walking gloves,
the "Regent," equal to the
best English gloves, 1.85
Men's double texture all wool
tricot mackintosh, deep cape, 0.98

Opening Evenings This Week.

CLOSE ALL DAY NEW YEARS, MONDAY.

L. S. Plaut & Co.,
707-721 BROAD ST.,
Newark, N. J.

FREE DELIVERIES. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FOR

Wall Paper and Hanging,
House Painting and Glazing,
INTERIOR DECORATING, ETC.

Kalsomine, Turpentine, Glass,
Hard Oil, Varnishes, Etc.

A Large Stock of Wall Papers and Decorations to
Select from, at

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Bloomfield, N. J.

F. C. AUCOTT,

ESTABLISHED 1870.

CHAS. M. DECKER & BRO.,
Importers and Grocers.

MAIN ST., COR. WASHINGTON PLACE,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
TELEPHONE NO. 37.

236 MAIN ST., NEAR COST
ORANGE, N. J.
TELEPHONE NO. 193

We are now receiving regular daily shipments of our famous "Cream
Co." Creamery Butter. We take special pride in this particular article, and justify
claim that for delicacy of flavor it is UNSURPASSED.

WE ARE SELLING
Scotch Jams and Marmalades
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

SMOKE THE
"OLD HOMESTEAD" CIGAR,
MANUFACTURED BY

J. R. CONLAN,
No. 302 Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield
An assortment of Smokers' Articles always on hand. Cigars by the box at 10¢